RECORD OF DEMOCRACY. Extract from a Spreech by Hon. San

Galloway, of Ohio. Ar a large Republican meeting in Chicage on the night of the 28th ult., the Hen. Sam. Galloway delivered a powerful address, reviewing the past records of the two political parties of the day. After reciting the noble and successful efforts of the grand Republican party to preserve our country during the upheaval of the rebellion, and its earnest endeavors to sustance our authorse credit, he turns the pictaln our national credit, he turns the picand and gives us a full view of the other side—the Democratic record. Here

I tell you, my fellow-citizens, patriotism never dies. It is one of those things im-mortal and imperishable as the very ele-ment of freedom. I tell you, when you and I are in the grave; when many other

it will not be forgotten what you have done, and that little has been done amiss. [Great applause.] But I tell you that the stain of infidelity to the flag and to the principle of freedom; the stain of treach-ery and disloyalty that attaches to you now will attach to your memory after you, and to your children and to your children's children who will be visited with a sneer, that in the day of the country's trial their father was false to freedom and to the flag. [Renewed applause.] I tell you that the stain of treason is worse than the leprosy of the body. That can be cured, but treason can not be cured. That stain is lodged, and, I fear, a great many of you will transmit it. [Laughter.]
I repeat, we are the men, we are the

party that sustained the integrity of the country during all the days of its trial; and what has the Democratic party done for the country? And you hear these Democratic orators assert that this war was brought upon the country by the agi-tation created by these Union men, although they know that from the begin-ning of the contest to this hour the Dem-

very sympathetic where freedom was in peril. Who were the meu that sympa-thized with the Free State men in the bidding the abolition of slavery?

they but the Democratic party of the that waylaid and assaulted and killed some triots. Where the traitors have been they can tell better themselves. Yes, my fellow-citizens, in that hour of adversity, there odorous—as the tracks that the negroes rushed to the support of the standard such brave soldiers as the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts men. What did we do?

against the Constitution. gainst the Constitution. looked so high, and have never looked so high since. With the aid of the North sustain himself according to the principles of law, but the Republic has a right to preserve itself from the assaults of the traitors of the country. Yet, all over Ohio and over Illinois, the whole Demoeratic press, with very few exceptions, joined in denunciations of Mr. Lincoln, and denounced his necessary measures as them, never! never! Yet that was a pe-unconstitutional. Is not that so? Yet culiar hour of trial for them and off they these same men are now claiming that they were for the war all the time. Yes, half brothers and half sisters from Virthese traitors are now going around the country and are claiming that they had as

they were for the war all the time. Yes, these traitors are now going around the country and are claiming that they had as much to do in restoring peace to the country, and suppressing this rebellion, as any other class of people.

Well, my fellow-citizens, when the Congress of the United States passed these laws, authorizing the raising, equipping, and mustering of men, who desired that action? We did. Who opposed it? The Democratic party. How was it, my fellow-citizens, when by a vote of the Congress of the United States, the President was authorized to raise regiments of colored men? Then it was the Democolored men? Then it was the Democratic party that said they would not
fight. They knew they themselves would
not, and they thought the negro was not
any better than themselves. [Laughter.]
They found that that was one of the cases where a negro was a little better than a Ohio, in your streets, denouncing your sol-white man. These Democrats said that if diers as assassins and robbers, and yet it had not been for that they would have been in the army. Why did not they go in before? They said that it never would do to have colored men go to the battle-field and fight the battles of the country. In the first place, they said they carried on the war. They called you soldiers the minions of tyranny, and spoke of you as "these hired assassins," and these are the men now going through the length and breadth of the land endeavoring to reduce "the land endeavoring to reduce the land endeavoring the land endeavorin In the first place, they said they would all desert and go over to the rebels; that they had a delightful attachment for their old masters, and would fight for them against the flag of the country. They did not know the negro any better than they do now. They found that there was some thing in the negro breast that they never felt in theirs at any time. Well, my fellowcitizens, we sent them out to the field. not particular what kind of men they get.

They were brave men at Wagner, Fort if they have been once in the army. If Pillow, and upon many other battle fields. I may say to day with truth that there are more bones of negroes bleaching on the battle-fields of our country than of all the

saw the sun of liberty rising above the every foul epithet that could be imagined in the foul brain or the foul heart of a rlad blessing all over the continent. They giad blessing all over the continent. They didn't like that; and yet they will go around the country and say they rejoice that slavery was abolished. They didn't do it. And if we had waited until the Democratic party had done it, it never would have been done, never; but see did it. And, as I said before, it is one of the brightest triumphs of the Union party. We hold it up, and to-day the eyes of the world are upon this great people that shed we hold it up, and to-day the eyes of the world are upon this great people that shed such lustre upon their name and glory upon their race by that act of emancipation. [Applause.]

The Democrats did not like confiscation either. They thought it would never do that these poor traitors should be deprived of their recovery. All they did year

traitor to his country.

the same convention, ready to sing-

Blessed be the tie that binds Our hearts in rebel love."

They were altogether. There was no dis

tinction. There was no regret. There were no expressions of repentance. They were ready to meet their brethren; they

boys were butchered. Here the Demo-crats met and welcomed the men that or-

dered the black flag to be hoisted as the

My fellow citizens, is it not enough to

men who are guilty of such barbarity; men who are guilty of the highest crime known to the law; men who are guilty of sacrificing the lives of hundreds of thou

sands of the bravest and best men that

ever lived, shall come up to a loyal State,

the freemen of this country will permi

such men to govern the interests of this

country? Why, if these men, these trai

tors, can come into Democratic associa

tion, will you not open all your prison and penitentiaries and let every scoundre

into a Democratic Convention? [Applause and laughter.] Is the man that stole your horse worse than he that killed your son? Is theft worse than murder?

never dies. It is one of those things immortal and imperishable as the very element of freedom. I tell you, when you and I are in the grave; when many other things will not be remembered, there will be a preclous memory of what we have done for our country, and what we have done for the world. [Applause.] I tell you I have three boys, and I would rather leave them the legacy of freedom than any other legacy. I thank God when I come to die I can bequeath to them this legacy of freedom, and I will enjoin it on them to cratic party didn't like that; none of us like it much; but the Democratic party didn't like that; none of us like it much; but the Democratic party didn't like that in one of us like it much; but the Democratic party didn't like that all. In Ohio cratic party didn't like it at all. In Ohio stand by the flag and the principles of freedom throughout life, and give it in charge to their children and to their children's children to the latest generation.

And, I tell you, my brother Democrat, armies of the Union, if they were drafted.
They held a meeting at Dublin, in our
county. General Osborne knows it well,
and George Hewes was the orator of the day, and he is orator yet. He has not changed one mite, and at that meeting they passed two resolutions—the first was that the draft was unconstitutional, and the second was that they never would sub-mit to it. No, they would die at their doorsteps in defense of their wives and children, rather than submit to the draft. It was so all over the State of Ohio In Holmes county they formed a regiment to resist the draft; bad their companies and their officers; and their drum and fife; had their old muskets, and arrayeed them-selves to resist the draft. David Tod was Jovernor of the State at that time-a Democratic Governor. He sent out to Camp Chase and ordered a company of seventy-five men to go to Holmes county to meet these Democrats that had assembled there to overthrow not the rebellion, but the draft. They went there and entered the valley where these men were as-sembled—and here let me tell you that ocratic party has been identified with opposition to every measure calculated to crush treason and preserve the freedom of the country. [Applause.]

Holmes county is the banner county of the Democracy. Oh! it is deep there and dark; there are some hollows there where the sun don't shine more than three hours

Yet you send men to the penitentiary be-cause they steal horses, and yet some of them had a good reason for it—they had no other way to travel; it was the necessity that made them do it; they did not mean to commit a larceny, or, perhaps, one wanted to relieve the afflictions of nature when of the country. [Applause.]

I do not think, my fellow citizens, that the Democratic party has ever been found the people are, the most intense the Democratic he got your watch; yet these men are sent to the penitentiary and cannot sit in sentiment. Some of them like darkness better. a deliberative assembly. They say these men have laid down their arms; that they None of them could be found afterstruggle for freedom that was made upon the Territory of Kansas? Not the Democratic party. Who sustained the Lecempton constitution with its laws for which he had placed on its back, and, with surrendered. They remind one of the Dutchman in Ohio whose wife was very sick. The preacher called at the gate and asked how she was "Oh," said the Dutchman, "oh, she is very bad." "Is she like to die?" said the preacher. "Yes, I think she is going to die." "Is she resigned?" asked the preacher. Said he, "Vat ish dat?" The preacher verbiand "is The his constitution in his hands, had mounted Democratic party. Who rejected Governor Beeder? The Democrats of the State of Pennsylvania, because he stood up for the rights of the Free State men in the Territory. dat?" The preacher explained, "is she willing to die?" "Willing," answered the Dutchman, "I guess she is; she has got to die any way." [Laughter.] So with these men. They were resigned. And so every horse thief is resigned when the officer of the law arrests him. When the officer has a bar way a law a state of the law arrests him. tory of Kansas. We sustained Governor Reeder, but the Democratic party, under the lead of James Buchanan, put him on one side because he refused to be a tool of the administration and the slave power.

My fellow-citizens, from the beginning unto this hour in all this context to unto this hour, in all this contest, its courage enough to do it. And when these course has been uniform in this matter. messengers of death came along that they Yet these men say: Why we ought to receive them into the old family, because they have surrendered; they have given To come down to the beginning of the struggles of our country, who were the men who attempted to waylay our noble leader on his war to country. up. They couldn't fight, and they wouldn't fight any longer because they couldn't. Yet, is there any one of these rebels that has repented of his folly and wickedness? Did Wade Hampton come into the convention and tell his associates that he releader on his way to occupy the Executive parts unknown—could not be found. In chair to which he had been chosen by the free suffrages of this people? Who were were drafted, there were not men enough to respond, and that a Democratic ward, of Maryland. Who were the men and yet four months afterwards, when the election came off, they had one hundred of the brave men of the sixth Massachusetts Regiment who were going through the streets of Baltimore on their way to preserve the capital of our country from the invasion of rebels? Who did that? The Democratic party. Who were the men who when Abraham Lincoln made the days of tribulation as a negro. Ab! how gretted what he had done? Did any one of them regret his participation in the re-bellion? Not one of them. There was not a single word of repentance issued from the lips of any single one of those men, and if they are fit to be received into a who, when Abraham Lincoln made the days of tribulation as a negro. Ah! how call for men to defend the flag of the admirable a negro was in the eye of a Democratic Convention, there is not a call for men to defend the flag of the country under the first call for seventy-five thousand men—who were the men who then rallied to the flag? They were Union men; men perhaps, it is true, once connected with the Democratic party, and I take this occasion to do honor to the memory of such a man as Storday. coundrel in any penitentiary in the land that is not just as fit. [Applause.]
What would my friend Osborne think of me-he knows me pretty well-if he was to see me walking the streets of Columbus arm and arm with the man that I take this occasion to do honor to the memory of such a man as Stephen A. Douglas, who preferred his country to party, and who in the early hours of the straggle after the attack on Fort Sumter, when Lincoln called for men, stepped forward nobly and patriotically and rallied morning, found a colored gentleman who when Lincoln called for men, stepped forward nobly and patriotically and rallied under the flag. It was he who made that proper discrimination of the parties of the country, when he said that in this country there could be no worked as a country there could be no worked. which we come to in regard to men who met in the assembly at New York. They were altogether, all of the same party, all laboring for the same object, and they have avowed their object. It is to undo what has already been done, to repeal all those laws and all those acts by there could be no neutral, we must either smell a negro then. [Laughter.] There be patriots or traitors. We have been pa- was a sweet odor about the colored gentlewhich these reconstructed States have

been admitted to the Union. That its their and Massachusetts men. What did we do?
We sustained the President. They charged him with doing acts which were direct time in their lives. They had never How will they do it? Why they never do it except by war, war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt. If it does come, in the providence of God, it will be the end of treason and of the Dem-Star and the scent of the negroes' tracks, ocratic party. [Applause.] We do not want war. We are the party of peace. they made their way through the country, where the Constitution was being tram-pled under foot, to that delightful land of All we ask is that this great government of ours shall be reconstructed upon the liberty—Canada, under the rule of Queen Victoria—they that loved their wives and principles of the Declaration of Independence, upon the fundamental principles of the old Constitution of the United States. That is all we ask. We will not have distheir children, and never would desert loyal men; we will not have the murder-ers of our brethren and our friends participating in the deliberations of any of our assemblies. If they come, say like any other sinner, that they repent of their misdeeds, and come with bowed heads, covering themselves with sackcloth and ashes, and in all humility, we will look on them

as regenerated. as regenerated.

Now they plead guilty of crimes for which they ought to be all hung. There is no doubt about it. It is owing to the magnanimity and clemency of this great government of ours that they have not been hung; but, I repeat it, the people of this country will never permit unwashed, unrepentant rebels to sit and participate in the deliberations of Congress. They never the deliberations of Congress. They never shall, they never will rule, never. [Cheers.] I tell you that the men who met those rebels when they were in the very zenith of their power, when they had an array when they had an army, when they had means, and when they had courage, the men that met them on the battlefield and overcame

there has ever been the smell of battle on their garments they take them and parade them as an evidence of the fact that the Democratic party was the friend of the soldier, and that the soldiers are the friends of the Democratic party. party, that has been a great aider and sustainer of the rebels of this country.

And these are the men—these Democratis—that come to men—these Democratic—that come to men—these Democratic—that come to men—these Democratic—that the model of the same to the men—these Democratic—that the model of the same to the men—these Democratic—that the model of the same to the same to the model of the same to t

these fellows were starved to death, and t was not hard to whip them." That was his sentiment and those were the senti-[Great applause.] What a spectacle was presented on the ments of those men that are now profess-Fourth of July, before the people of this country. Here were met together Democrats from Ohio and Illinois, fraternizing and deliberating with men that were noing sympathy with the g eat Union party and the country. In the days of our trials, they never sympathized with us. Now, my fellow citizens, I have presented betorious rebels during the whole war. There were Forrest, the hero of Fort Pilfore you the main questions at issue. I should be glad to talk longer upon these low, the man guilty of a massacre unpar-ralleled in its barbarity in the annals of subjects, but I am under the necessity of leaving to-night, and it is but an hour depravity; Wade Hampton, one of the leaders of the rebellion; General Preston, to the time of my leaving, and hence I must draw to a close. of Kentucky. They all met together in

I tell you, my fellow-citizens, you need not be alarmed. I heard this evening, since I came on the stand, that some men were about here ready to bet that Ohio would cast her vote for Seymour and Blair. All I can say upon that is, that no man has come to the State of Ohio and offered it.

They are not to be found; the people of Ohio are intelligent, and they understand these matters, and Horatio Seymour's

Laning a crop of nay the following year.

2. October and November is an excellent time to break up sod land for planting the following spring.

3. The weather is then cool and bracing been separated by a little ill-feeling [laughter], but it had never altered the feeling of the Democrata toward their these matters, and Horatio Seymour's 3. The weather is then cool and bracing record is known by them. They recollect and the team strong and hearty for the loving brethren. There they met in convention, in New York, la presence of the survivors of the brave boys that fought and fell upon the battle-field. Yes, they met; the men that had authorized and met; the men that had authorized and connived at these barbarities perpetrated dressed them, addressed them as his friends, and assured them that he would in the prison hells of the South, and the men that coldly looked on when our brave use his influence with his friends at Washington city to release them from the draft. He is the same gentleman who, in the early days of the war, rallied with that part of flag to govern the conduct of the rebels during the war. All of these met as neighbors. the Democracy that was opposed to coercion, and that advocated the power of a State to secode from the General Gov. a State to secede from the General Gov-eroment. He is the same man who, durexcite the indignation of any man that has | ing all the days of the war, had his standexcite the indignation of any man that has a remnant of patriotism in his bosom that ing in this same Democratic party that optime men whose hands are dyed in blood; posed the war. I call upon any man who men who are guilty of such barbarity; belongs to the Democratic party to show men who are guilty of the highest crime me a single fact in the record of this man, showing that he sympathized with the great principles for which this war was carried on, or sympathized during the struggle with those principles, or when the unwashed and unrepentant, and sit down and ask the privilege of selecting a man that shall rule the destinies of this coun-try? Fellow-citizens, is it possible that hour of triumph came sympathized with is country.

Farm and Bousehold.

Keeping Record of Farm Operations.

THE keeping of a farm journal in which is recorded daily all the more important operations of the farm is an important element of success. Experience is the great teacher, but how can one profit by the past unless he carefully note all the circumstances that have brought about a result. To trust to the memory when so many different kinds of work are to be done, so many experiments made, and all these carried through a series of months and years, is too great a burthen upon the mind, the details are apt to be forgotten, and we have a confused mass of operand we have a confused mass of operand. tions all jumbled together, from which little or no good comes at the proper mo-

ment to be efficient.

The great mistake in farming is that we do a vast many things without sufficient thought of what we are doing or what we ought to do. Some men are constants ment to be efficient. ought to do. Some men are constantly flying from one piece of work to another, ought to do. Some men are constantly flying from one piece of work to another, they are always hurried, work hard and never accomplish much, because work is not done well or at its proper time. But never accomplish much, because work is not done well or at its proper time. But f a memoranda were kept of all operations, showing date, mode of operation, amount of labor and expense of each branch of industry he pursues, it would soon teach a lesson that must necessarily point to a better system of conducting business.

A daily record of work is indispensable in showing the true situation of affairs, and affording an intelligent answer to what he has been about. By it he will be able to satisfy himself of the expense as what he has been about. By it he will be able to satisfy himself of the expense as well as the mode of treatment of any remarkable crops, good or bad. The memory, unaided by memoranda or written notes, is very unreliable. There are few men without such rates who have the such as the control of the work of are few men without such notes who can recollect distinctly for any great length of time all the minutiæ of even remarkable transactions which they have witnessed. How, then, should they remember transfrom which wisdom in future operations skase?may be obtained.

and what the average consumption of a certain number of cattle is in a given time. This may seem to be a small thing to be sure, and yet he affirms that such record has saved him hundreds of dollars, by affording him means to judge of his wants and purchase opportunely, or not purchase, as the case may be.

A record of the principal operations of a day or a week is easily made, and the accurate knowledge of events transpiring on the farm afforded by a daily journal will give so much pleasure and satisfaction, to say nothing of the money it will save, that those who once commence such a farmers would keep such a farm journal, progressive agriculture would not be as slow as it is.—Utica Herald.

Remedy for Tender Mouth in Horses.

Ir is always a desirable point gained to understand the true cause of any effect, wound, disease or complaint. Some horses will always be exceedingly tender in the mouth, while others are sometimes almost unmanagcable. The corroding of the iron bridle bitfin the mouth of a thin-skinned, high-strung animal, will sometimes pro-duce canker in the sides of the mouth, just duce canker in the sides of the mouth, just as mechanics often get sore mouths by holding cut nails in their lips while at work. Sometimes the headstall is buckled up so short that the Iron bit is drawn up with much force against the sides of the mouth. If the skin be tender, the animal will be liable to have a sore mouth; and invitashun tew git up in the morning I hav the wound will be so very tender that known to be 3 quarters ov an hour going scarcely the pressure of the weight of the scarcely the pressure of the weight of the two pair of stairs, and then not have reins can be endured. Sometimes the strength enuff left tew be heard. checkrein is drawn up unmercifully tight.
All such things cause sore mouth.

The most satisfactory remedy for a sore nouth is a preventice If the head stall is mouth is a precentice If the head stall is too short, lengthen it, so that the bit may ride lower down toward the lips. If the sore is produced by drawing up the check rein too tightly, give it greater length. If the nature of the iron is such that the rust from the bit poisons the tender mouth, let the bit be covered with a piece of firm the bit be covered with a piece of firm ties sins," and these are the men now going through the length and breadth of the land, endeavoring to seduce "the boys in you cannot find in the Democratic parts of 1861-2 and '63 a tribute of admiration lives that spens the length are the first love to the Union.

If gives this Democratic parts much as you cannot find in the promotenate parts into good to get a few stragglers from the army. If there has ever been the smell of battle on their garments they take them and parade them as an evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was an evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was an evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was an evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the providence of the fact that the Democratic parts was a san evidence of the fact that the fact was a san evidence of the fact that the fact was everything the little transmits of that rebellion and the remnants of that rebellion and the remnants of the tremants of the mouth, will remove

more bones of negroes bleaching on the battle-fields of our country-than of all the Democratic hat ever will be found. I tell both the control of the country and that ever will be found. The both the country and the personal beautiful that the country and to day that the personal beautiful that the country and the personal beaut

In some sections of the country oats are sowed for many successive seasons, under the impression that a crop of this kind of grain will exhaust the fertility of the land ess, and at the same time yield more profit than any other cereal, all of which is nearly correct. Nevertheless, oats or any other crop will exhaust the fertility of the soil.—N. Y. Times.

Fall Ploughing.

WITHOUT elaborating the many strong

points in favor of fall ploughing, a few of the more prominent benefits may be briefly stated as follows:

1. August and September is a good time to turn over bound-out sod land and ma-nure and re-seed it at once to grass, obtaining a crop of hay the following year.

2. October and November is an excel-

autumn.

4. Sod land broken up late in autumn will be quite free from growing grass the following spring; the roots of the late overturned sward being so generally killed by the immediately succeeding winter that not much grass will readily start in scale. in spring.
5. The frosts of winter disintegrate the

ploughed land, so that it readily crumbles in fine particles in spring, and a deep, mellow seed-bed is easily made. The chemical changes and modifications resulting from atmospheric action during the winter develop latent fertility in the pturned furrows, which, together with the mellowing influences, materially in-

crease the crop.

6. Most kinds of insects are either wholy destroyed, or their depredations mate-rially checked by late fall ploughing, espe-cially the common white grub and the cut

7. Corn stubble land may be ploughed late in the fall, and thus be all ready for very early sowing in spring, thereby going droughts of summer come on. 8. Where the subsoil is fine grained, and

unctuous, and close, or where there is a hard pan of good quality, deep ploughing may be at once resorted to, with decided advantage. Where the subsoil is poorer the ploughing may still be advantageously deepened by degrees, say an inch at each be the exception. Plough say nine, ten, eleven, or twelve inches in November. depth, say of four inches, or a little more or less, and you have the very best attainable conditions for realizing good crops. Deeper ploughing may thus be practiced than would at all times be safe or expedient, if the ploughing is delayed till spring.

-H. F., in N. E. Farmer.

The Josh Billings Papers.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. age put on pomposity, hobble in brocade, command reverence, exult with pride and grin with pain, and I hav sed tew myself, poor old hoss,"

Qu.-Did you ever hear phools, and actions of every day occurrence that do even wise men, say that life waz short, not impress the mind so forcibly, and yet that deth waz certain, that happiness waz

The record of a successful experiment, if we can have it always available, often proves of immense service. We know a farmer who will go into his barn at any time during the winter, and tell you with great accuracy the quantity of her constant of the service. Qu.-Iz there enny vacancy at present

for a man in polite sirkles, who didn't hav a rich daddy, or who hadn't bored suckcessfully for ile himself?
Ans.—If we hear ov enny such opening

we will telegraff yu at once, but jist now, the way things are run, a man with seedy garments on would even git kicked out uv a fust klass meeting house, and be put un-der 10 thousand dollar bonds tew keep the peace. Our advice tew a poor but vir-tewoos individual would be tew take hiz virtew under hiz arm, keep shady, and let the politic sirkles alone. the polite sirkles alone.

Qu.—Kan a young man without enny mustash git a situation in Nu York sitty? Ans.—Yes, but it would probably be in a station house. Young men without any mustash are looked upon with suspicion, record will not be apt to give it up. If all and yu will find, if yu put them under oath, that they either haint got ennything but common sense, or they are too stingy to buy a bottle ov "Bollvard's oil of se duktion," warranted tew fetch hair or tare oph the lip.

Qu .- Kan you tell me the best way that haz yet been invented to bring up a boy?

Ans.—Give me 10 dollars and I will tell yu. But here is a recepce that I give away: Bring up yure boy in fear of the rod and a gin mill.

Qu.-Is there enny kure for natral laziess, where it is a part ov a man's constitushun and bye laws? Aus .- Only one kure, that is, milk a cow

Qu.-Kan yu tell me who was the author of the saying, "Give a beggar a hoss, and he will ride to the devil?"

Ans.—Try it and see, that's the way the

NANBY.

IR. NARRY AT THE INSTANCE UV THE

side aint got \$30, ceptin Bascom and Pen-nibacker, wich, bein distillers and grocery teepers hev naterally absorbed all the captal uv the place.

2. I am fond uv travel, for elsewhere I find ungleand fields and pasters fresh. I find men uv wich I hev never borrered, and whose nachers hev never bin source by unforebnit lendins. I hev notist that I hev alluz done better wher I aint so well known. My zeal rather wears out my friends. For these reasons I went. My first stop-

pin place wuz in Western Tennessee, and my success wuz glorious. I made known my biznis to the leadin Demokrats, and they took hold uv the idee with alacrity. Every man uv on put on his gray uniform as they alluz do when they embark into politikle enterprise that ther Dimocris may not be questioned, and sallied ou with me to electioneer the niggers wich were employed onto their plantashens. Their method wuz short, decisive and effective. The niggers wuz mildly but firm ly given the choice between jinin a See more and Blare club, and attendin it to heer me speak, or being discharged from their employment. Ez the planters hev a jokeler way uv shootin at site all the niggers who hevent any employment, the alternative might be considered equivalent to death, and with an alacrity I didn't expect they all jined and all come to the meetin in the evenin. One nigger when I wuz half thro speakin got up and left, sayin ez he went that he wanted to work, hed jined the club, and late in the fall, and thus be all ready for very early sowing in spring, thereby going far to insure a good catch of grass; the roots of the new seeding getting hold well, or being well established, before the droughts of summer come on. mind the insult he put onto me. "Let him go," I sed, "we hev no votes to spare, and sence Bookannon's time we hevn't bin able to vote ded men to any extent."

> ities wood shine at the head uv the Post Offis Department, I merely throw this hint out by the way.
>
> The next pint I struck wuz a cheerful village uv perhaps a thousand people. Here I found a better sperit prevalin than I cood hev hoped for. The druggists and grocers were all Democrats of the straightst sect, hevin every one uv em served in the Confedrit army. They were delighted at the movement. Not five minits after I hed made known my bizness a nigger come into a drug store uv wich the likker wich wuz kept for medissinel purposes only) sootid me, askin for some calomel and uinine, wich iz the standard remedy among the niggers here for ague, the white oosin quinine and whisky, for the same lisease, wich they take, omittin the quinine. "Shel yoo vote for Seemore and Blare?" quoth the patriotic druggist. "Are you willin to become a conservative nigger and jine a conservative nigger Scemore and

rasho Seemore, ef he is elected, remember this thotfulnis and self-sacrifis, which qual-

Blare club?"
"No sah!" replied the obtuse Ethiopian "Then, my buck, yoo can't hev no medieine at this shop."
"But my children must hev it," replied

the nigger.
"It makes no difference. We can't furnish medicines to Radikels. We can't furnish niggers who ain't willing to vote with us who protected em in their infancy and workt em for their own good in their ma-toorer years with remedles either vegitable or mineral. Jine the club or no qui-

Ez a matter uv course the nigger lis-tened to reason. He wuz to-wunst con-They were thoro in ther Democrasy in that place. They determined to hev perfeck yoonanimity in ther vote at the polls, and the three or four niggers wich positively refoosed to jine they hung, together with two white Ohio farmers and one white Democracy blacks with the positive to the policy of the property of the pr white Pennsylvany blacksmith, wich persisted in ther "loyal," ez they called it, principles. It hed an excellent persuasive

effeck upon the remaining ones. They come in handsome and jined without a murmur. The next place I visited wuz a smaller village, one which really gladdened me to approach. In this class uv towns there is ess uv that cold formality wich caracter ize more densely populated secshuns. In sich places you find the troo gushin child of nacher. It is a splendid corn-growing seckshan, wich soil is perkoolyerly favorable to Democrasy. In fact, corn and Democrasy iz inseperable, and our largest majorities iz allus where ther iz the best and most luxuriant corn. The distillers convert the corn into whisky and the whisky converts original men into Democrats, and then its plane sailin. It takes three generashuns at least to bring a people out uv whisky, and the state uv toelis shoes, pants busted in the seat, and winders stufft with old hat, wich allus marks a strickly Demokratic community. Its a singler fact that we never flourish in a soil adapted to wheat wich hez ralerodes

thro it. Wheat will make whisky, but its too fine flavored, and the facilities tin it to market makes it too high in price. The man who invented ralerodes struck a The man who invented raterous struck a blow at the hart uv the party. For our purposes we want a little of the fiery whisky wich corn produces, and want that little strong. But this is a digres-At this pint the enthoosiasm wuz un

unbounded. The Democrisy wuz all alive, but ther was nt that docility among the the niggers that I expected. These cusses, ez soon ez they saw me and learut my biz nis, took to the woods, and we hed to go after em to electioneer em, which the De-mocrisy did, takin their dogs with em. It wuz a cheerin site to see em follerin the black cusses thro the swamps, the moosic uv the yelpin uv the dogs cheerin us on to our work. Two or three refoozed to be talked to, and their bodies, like John Brown's, wuz left danglin in the air, while their soles went a marchin on. We be lieve in every man a choosin for hisself, and in the greatest freedom uv speech and opinion, providin alluz ther aint nothin incenjary in it. Ez everything that's sed agin us we count incenjary it simplifies matters wonderfly.

I got one good meetin uv em, however, to wich I wuz indebted to a Noo York dry goods merchant, who is here makin a strenuous effort to re-establish his trade wickedly and crocelly broken up by the wicked onpleasantnis which Linkin inag-gerated by resistin the South in 1861. He is a conservative who is after trade, and consekently is willin to do anything. He told me uv a nigger funeral to take place in the afternoon, and suggested that a score uv us arm ourselves, surround em and keep em in whether or no, ontil I hed made my speech. "So ankshus am I," he sed to a retailer uv dry goods, (it wuz dry goods he wuz sellin, by a singlar conlucidence) "for the success uv correct princi-

shood vote with his white brothers cher-fully, but not for the reasons wich the speaker (meanin me) hed given. He shood do it from a higher, holler motive than any

MR. NASEY AT THE INSTANCE UV THE
NATIONAL CENTRAL COMMITTEE GOES
SOUTH TO ORGANIZE COLORED SEYMOUR
AND BLAIR CLUES.

POST OFFIS, CONFEDRIT X ROADS.
(Wich is in the State uv Kentucky.)

THE Nashnel Central Committee, hevin
notified me that I cood either pay an assessment uv \$30 toward defrayin the expenses uv the campane, or go South and
organize colored Seemore and Blare clubs,
I desided to do the latter for obvus reasons, wich are:

1. The entire community in wich I reside aint got \$30, ceptin Bascom and Penhe'd vote for him, for de man that woodn't take car uv his own blood is wuss nor an infidel. He felt grateful to the conserva-tive candidate's family. Troo, he wuz half nigger, but he prided hisself on the tother half. He felt all the pride uv race uv wich he hed heerd so much. His ancestors (on his fadder's side) hed bin probably the comrades of Washington, and he woodent degrade hisself by mixin with men uv no family from the North. He wuz poor, but his projenitors (on his fadder's side) wuz gentlemen, bress de Lord, and he

stood on blood. And the niggers, bustin with lafter, at the rage wich they saw depicted onto the countenances uv ther white frends, got up to leave. We tried to stop em, so that I cood speek further, but ez they hed more revolvers than we hed, and didn't appear to be disinclined to yoose em, we didn't attempt force, The most uv these niggers hed bin in the servis, and yoo can't make men decile who hev borne arms. I shell continuoo my work, however, never mindin these temporary backsets.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M.
(Wich is Postmaste

Wonderful Effect of Juleps.

RATHER a ludicrous event occurred on Saturday last. It having been reported that a certain gentleman had died, and was to have been buried on Saturday evening, quite a number of his old friends and ac quaintances repaired to his house to pay the last sad tribute of respect by following his remains to the grave. As the death had been sudden, the cor-

oner had been sommoned; but when his duties had been performed, the remains were placed on an improvised hearse, and the procession formed.

Before moving, the hospitalities of the

deceased's house were extended to those present in the shape of a good stiff brandy julep to each, so as the better to enable them to undergo the fatigue of the long march to the new burying ground. While the pall bearers, who were stand-ing by the hearse, were slowly sipping their juleps, and now and again giving the goblets a slight shake to settle the ice in them, a noise was heard in the coffin, which turned some faces whiter than they which turned some faces whiter than they had been for years before. Finally the undertaker for the occasion mustered up courage enough to unscrew the coffin hid, when, horrible to be told, up sat the supposed corpse, and coolly asked for his julep. Having quenched his thirst he got down, and stated to the gaping crowd that he had been in a sort of trance, and knew all that was going on about him, but was unable to rouse himself until his cars were greeted with the familiar jingle of the ice, and his nose with the delicious smell of the brandy and mint in the goblets round the hearse, the thoughts called forth, which inhearse, the thoughts called forth, which in-fused new life into his system, and the desire to partake became so strong that he was able to break the trance which had

ture grave. His friends were too much astonished at what they had witnessed, and too glad to see him among them again to investigate the philosophy of the thing, so they all adjourned to his house, where the juleps passed around long enough to almost ac-complish for the whole party that fate from which the first one had so miraculously delivered their host .- Norfolk (Va.) Jour

come so near consigning him to a prema-

-A lady parting from her husband a few days since in the cars at Albany, was overheard by the passengers to utter the virced that the Radikels wuz opposed to his interests in all respex, and he jined. They were thoro in ther Democrasy in that place. They determined to hev perfeck yoonanimity in ther vote at the polls, and the three or four niggers wich positively referred by the passengers to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care of my Sunday School class, for I'll want it when I come back. If Miss Smith calls the large that the paragraph is to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care in the paragraph is to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care in the paragraph is the passengers to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care in the paragraph is the passengers to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care in the paragraph is the passengers to utter the following paragraph, all in one breath: "Good-by, Will, write to me every day, won't you? I'll expect a letter three times a week any way. Take good care is the paragraph is don't give her more than fifty cents, for we have to support our own church, you know. Don't forget to bring my silk dress and my other shoes. Come as soon as you can, Good by. Don't forget your as you can. Good-by. Don't forg cane, and let your moustache grow

-Mr. W. B. Astor's property is certainly worth \$50,000,000, and is, by many good judges, estimated at \$100,000,000.

An Awful Pestilence.

An Awful PestHence.

With the season of fruits comes the dangers of that frightful pestilence—Cholera. What untold and indescribable misery it has brought into thousands of households in our land every year for generations past. A specific and certain presentative, as well as speedy and absolute curs, for this awful disease, is the Great Household Remedy, now known all over the world as Mishler's Herb Bitters. It will positively fortify the system against the attacks of Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Diarrices, Summer Complaint, Dysentery, Cholic, Painters' Cholic, &c. D. H. Biesell, M. D., Physician-in-Chief of the U. S. Hospital Ship "Falcon," highly recommends it for Caolera, and has used it with marvelous success in such cases. It acts like an angel of marcy in every instance. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa.

A Poor Peter Proves Pain Paint.

Peter Pants Piteously,
Pain Pierces Poor Peter,
Perspiration Fours Profusely,
Pale, Pleading Polly,
Peter, Provoked,
Pitches Plasters,
Pronounces Powders Poison,
Persecuted Polly,
Petulant Peter,
Poiltions Perfect Peace,
Poor Polly, Puzzled,
Produces Pockethandkerchief,
Painful Proceedings,
Pile, Plasters, Pills, Plasters, Powders, Potions, Powerless, Poor Peter's Pain, Colitely Pausing, Proposes Popular Pain Paint, Ster's Position, ositively Perilous, olly Prudently, urchases PAIN PAINT; Potential, Practical, Powerful. Philauthropic Policeman Praised. Pretty Polly Potted, Peter Plans Publishing, Poetic Panegyric, Peter, Polly, Policeman, Public, Patronizo Pais Paist.

"No Mistake About It." Frank Miller, 520 Judson Street, Philadeiphia, says: "I had a swollen ankle and foot terribly inflamed and very painful. I could not get any aleep or rest until I used Wolcorr's Pairs Paint, which stopped the pain almost instantly. After applying it a short time the inflammation left. I must say I never found anything before that would give such quick and permanent relief as it did in my case. I am glad to recommend it to all that suffer pain. Call and test it free of cost, I.N. IRWIN & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Agents,
No. 159 South Clark Street, Chicago.

Health Depends Upon Good Digestion. "Weakness of the Stomach" is the source of

insane indifference to their own health and comfort dissibilities; and the time will come. It is confidently illustrated Medical Rooks, confidently believed, when the disease will be expelled from the category of prevalent disorders by this incomparable alterative and restorative.

Medical Illumination.

Medical Illumination.

Medical Illumination.

Medical Illumination.

Medical Illumination.

Tanners' Uniforms! Banners, Cape. Capes, Aprone, Tornhes, &c. The goods made in Chicago, at the lowest prices, by BOWEN, Mittary Goods Store, 20 Clark Street, lairs. Postomer Hox S48.

Premium Farm Grist Mill. Instruction Farm Grist Mill.

Instruction of the state of WM. L. BOYER & BRO

PLANCHETTE

Asthma Cured BRILIEF GUARANTEED IN FIVE MINUTES, and AFREMANEST CURE effected by the use of "Trucas's ANTHRA CURE." Cases from ten to twenty years 'slanding yield at once the influence. Price & Bent post and to sty address, by 5. C UTILAM, its Senti Truck of the Company of

An Antidote for Tobacco. A CLERGYMAN'S ? THE U. S. THEASURY, &



• Manufacture the most complete assorts HOOL AND OFFICE FUNNITURE, enters W PATENT GRADIATED HINGE SPRING ER. NEW GLODES, al Siros; ALL kinds of l Apparatus. Holbrook's Liquid Slating, for ris; Michel's Outline Maps; Andrews' Wella, &c. &c. For anything pertaining to ting of schools, address. ushing of schools, address,
A. H. ANDREWS & CO.,
(Croaby's Opera House.) 63 Washington St.,
137 Catalogues sent on application. Clileago, Ill.

Bennett College OF ECLECTIC MEDICINE & SURGERY This College offices facilities to students for acquiring a medical education management by any College in the Union. Lectures commence on November and For announcement, with full particulary, address Prof. For Announcement, with full particulary, address Prof. M.A. South Clark street, Chicago, Ill. D., Secretary, 188 South Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

CUT THIS OUT FOR REFRRENCE.

A NEW DISCOVERY I - DR. VINET'S DE.

KALLODOR removes moth, Tan and Freekhes. It
is safe and sure; does not cover the face with a chalky
wash, but KEMOVES the spots. Sent, on the receipt
of \$1.35, securely packed, by Express. Club rate, 3
bottles to one address for \$3. Dealers supplied at
wholesele rates. Address, H. F. PHILLIPS, Western
Agent, \$1 State street, Chicago.

ENTS WANTED to sell by subscription only, ENERAL HISTORY OF FREEMASONRY in Europe, and other useful and valuable MASONIO BOOKS. Address J. F. BRENNAN, A. M. P. ARP., 114 Mais St., Cinclinati, O. WATCH FREE. Given gratis, to any live man who will act as agent in a new, light, and honora A who will act as agent in a new, light, and honor, ble business, paying \$30 per day, sure; he gift enter price; no humbug, and no money wanted in advance Address R. Monnoz Kennzdy & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. MT. CARROLL SEMINARY

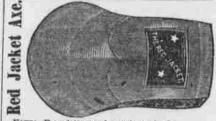
pens its lith year September 17. Accommodation operior and expenses moderate. Send for circulars, RINCIPALS Mr. Carroll Seminary, Carroll Co., Ill. SUNDAY SCHOOLS send for instrated Catalogue of the choicest and best books om BO different publishing houses. Free to any one. J. C. Garriuges & Co., Sabbath-School Emporium, No. 608 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

C. O. D. American Waltham Watches.

In view of the many frands perpetrated on the public y dealers in base metal Swiss Watches, which are tainly the refuse of the lettery and gift enterprise whalters, the understaned cetter to call attention to be very low price at which he will send genuine Wait-am Watches, now universally connected to be the beat tade and at the same time the cheapest watch in the orld.

The Watches to be sent by Express, ACCOMPANIED WITH AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY'S CERTIFI CATE OF GENUINENESS THE BUYER TO HAVE PRIVILEGE OF EXAMI NATION IN POSSESSION OF EXPRESS COMPANY Address must be plainly written, and purchaser must pay express charges. M. E. CHAPMAN & CO., No. 47 Liberty Street, New York.

THE BEST THING YET, Fall printed in



OTES—From letters and reports received:
Your Axe is bound to be THE AXE
I twill out 30 per cent better
I. My brother tost ones my one else can.
If I could not get another, twenty-five (\$25) dolwould not by if.
It will cut hoop-poles better than any other Axe.
I would not be without it for anything,
asie by all responsible dealers, and the makers.
Libric covers de by all responsible dealers, and the makers, LIPPINCOTT & BAKEWELL, PITTSBURGH. PA.. Sole owners of the Patents

Twines, Cordage, &c. GILBERT HUBBARD & CO. TWINES AND CORDAGE. Cotton Carvas—all ths. TENTS, AWNINGS, & WAGON COVERS. Pitch, Oakum, Tackle Blocks, FLAGS—either or Bunting. 205 and 207 South Water St., cago, Illinois

1000 Agents wanted to canvass for, and sell by subscription only, Franked Camber size oil Portraints of 68s. 6an. S. Soutething entirely new and produble. Address J. F. Bernaan, 15 Main St., Cheinnatt, Obio. VINEGAR I CASE Your Grocer for PRUSSING'S DURING AN COLOR VINEGAR. Celebrated for its purity, strongth, and palatableness. Wannayrgo TOPERSERVE PICKLES. FIRST PIGEMIUM awarded at the U.S. Fair, III. State Fair, and Chicago City Fair Largest works in U.S. 339 & 341 State-st., Chicago



We are making the CHEAPEST AND BEST CIDES PRESS SCREW IN MARKET. ger Send for Circular and Prices. HUMSEY & CO., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

H. HOAG MANOTE

MARKLEY, ALLING & CO



World. For sale by all dealers and the LIPPINCOTT & BAKEWELL, Put

1400 Agents wanted to canvam for, and sell hy ubscription only, FRANKO CARINGT SERIOU, PORTRATT OF ORM GRANT, from thing cuttrely new and profitable Address J. F. BRESNAN, 114 Main St., Cincinnati, Ohi

Medical Illumination .-